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Hilltop Staff

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THE CHAMPS — Left to right, Anthony Campbell, Junior; Conrad Harper, Sophomore; Lascelles Anderson, Senior; Horace Wheatley, Junior; Dr. Osborn Smallwood, Director. Proud Kappa Sigma debaters display the trophy they won at Rochester.

Debating Society Wins Intercollegiate Tourney

The members of the Howard community are swiftly forging the 82nd link in the long chain of work-filled years since the founding of the university. The persistent effort of students and faculty members to create works of excellence has been instrumental in bringing international recognition to the bustling campus on the hill.

In the Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at the University of Rochester, on November 21, and 22, the four representatives of Howard's Kappa Sigma debate society, Conrad Harper, Anthony Campbell, Lascelles Anderson and Horace Wheatley, placed first in the tournament sponsored by the University of Rochester Forensic society, the *Democrat* and *Chronicle* and the *Rochester Times Union*. The Howardites thus repeated the feat of capturing first place in a tournament for the second time. The "Howard Four" were successful in defeating teams from Dartmouth, Colgate, Canisius College, St. John's University, St. Bonaventure Catholic University and Fordham University, which distinguished them as the best of 35 teams from 32 colleges.

The tournament was charged with excitement at the Howard teams (affirmative and negative) met Fordham University (affirmative and negative) in the fifth round, both schools having identical

win-loss record (7-1) at that point. The representatives of Howard U. defeated Fordham U. simultaneously on the affirmative and the negative, to clinch the hard won victory with a win-loss record of 9-1. At the end of the foray, the negative team remained undefeated, and the affirmative team losing one round to Penn State by a margin of two points. Typical comments by judges of Howard negative team described the team as having "a better understanding of the issues, produced superior evidence, developed superior arguments, and delivered speeches in more effective manner." The Howard affirmative team (Harper and Campbell) was lauded by observers of the exciting public debate between Howard University and Dartmouth College, in which the Howard debaters crushed Dartmouth in highly effective fluent rebuttal speeches. Observers hailed this encounter as the finest debate of the tournament.

Wheatley

Horace Wheatley, a new member of the society, won first place prize in the public speaking contest for his speech entitled "And So He Died", which dealt with the abuse of constitutional rights. Wheatley received the *Rochester Times Union* and *Democrat* and *Chronicle* Trophy. The victorious team brought the rotating Gannett Newspapers Trophy home to the University, which shall hold it for the coming year.

The Howard Debating Team is advised by Dr. Osborn T. Smallwood.

Six USSR Students Pay Campus Visit

On Saturday, November 21, a manifestation of the furthering of cultural relations between the Soviet Union and the United States appeared on Howard's campus. Six students from the USSR visited Howard, talked with several students and instructors, and were shown around the campus. The students were here as part of the program sponsored by the Experiment in International Living.

Here for six weeks, they had made an extensive tour of the eastern United States, and during their stay in Washington, had expressed a desire to see Howard's campus. A meeting was arranged, and the Russians met (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

'Keep Howard Clean'

Chief Custodian Clinton Dickerson has made a request of the University student body to help in keeping the University clean. With a staff of 59, the custodial service is in constant competition with sundry acts of carelessness. Hardest hit areas are the snack bar, the lounges, and the lounge area of the Administration Building. Particular care should be given this lobby because of its centrality in University business. Douglas Hall is their real sore spot. An average of 4000 students travel relentlessly through the building everyday. That works out to an average of 1 custodian to every 70 students, — give a student or take a student.

Practice of Democracy, Theme, Hillman Lectures

Political scientist Rexford G. Tugwell will deliver the annual Sidney Hillman Lectures at Howard University, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, December 7, 8 and 10. In addition, he will conduct a seminar on Wednesday, December 9. His subject will be "The Practice of Democracy."

The lectures, which are open to the public, will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Biology-Greenhouse Building, Fourth and College Streets. The seminar will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Browning Room of Founders Library.

Dr. Tugwell, who is professor emeritus of political science at the University of Chicago, is a former Assistant Secretary and Under Secretary of Agriculture, 1934-37, former chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico, 1941, and former Governor of Puerto Rico, 1941-45. He was also chairman and head of the planning department of the New York City Planning Commission, 1938-41.

In a teaching career which began in 1915, Dr. Tugwell taught economics and political science at the University of Pennsylvania, University of Washington, and Columbia University. He has been a professor at the University of Chicago since 1946 and professor emeritus since 1957.

A native of Sinclairville, N.Y., Dr. Tugwell holds the Bachelor of Science, Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. The University of

Howard Players Working On Unusual Production

"The Happiest Days of Our Life," a farce comedy by John Dighton will be presented by the Howard Players beginning January 13 and playing through January 16.

The play which is reportedly unlike anything the Players have done in recent years is a comedy centered around school life and will star Barbara Lewis (a new face to the Players) and Donald Hall in the lead roles.

Other members of the cast include Marie Jones, Becky West (a freshman) and Oscar Criner. The Play will be under the direction of James W. Butcher, with Scenery by William Brown.

Hurt Guard Released

Pending receipt of an estimate of costs for reconstruction, representatives of the Department of Physical Education, the Student Council, and University officials will meet to determine how the goalpost damaged in the Homecoming Game demonstration will be defrayed.

The two persons injured in the demonstration have been released from Freedmen's Hospital. John Bracy, a student of Liberal Arts, incurred a concussion, has recovered sufficiently to return to classes. Samuel Singleton, a University guard who suffered an injured ankle and concussion, is reported to be in improved condition, and is confined to his home.

3600 Company Openings Listed In Job Annual

Engineers, Chemists In Great Demand

By Mrs. Marian V. Coombs

Director, Student Employment and Graduate Placement

The recruiting picture for 1959-60 promises more opportunities for more people in more varied fields than ever before, according to the new edition of the COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUAL available now in the Office of Student Employment and Graduate Placement.

The ANNUAL is an official, non-profit publication listing the job opportunities normally made available by the more than 1,700 participating companies. Howard University is one of nearly 600 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada where it is distributed. Copies for personal or reference use are available in the Office of Student Employment and Graduate Placement.

In 1959-60, as in most years in recent history, engineers will find themselves most in demand among the recruiters. Close to two-thirds of the companies listed in the ANNUAL are interested in hiring some type of engineer, and cumulative totals show more than 3,600 company openings for engineers of various types.

800 Companies

Mechanical engineers, for the third year in a row, will be the most popular — some 800 companies list openings for them — but the twin specialties of electrical and electronic engineering are close behind. The third most desirable man, in the eyes of the recruiters at any rate, will be the chemist. In the most startling jump in demand revealed by the ANNUAL, the number of companies offering openings in that field went from 396 in 1959 to 672 this year.

Fields with futures as measured by the number wanting personnel in those categories, are selling, specified by 613; accounting, 516; chemical engineering 472; and business administration, 459. Industrial engineers, though still sought after, found the demand for their services falling slightly, from 481 last year to 431. Smaller in number but re-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Adventures In Caroling At Candlelight Service

The 39th annual Christmas Candlelight Service at Howard University was held at 6 p.m., Sunday, December 6 in Andrew Rankin Chapel.

Soloists, small choral groups and a special choir of women students enrolled in music and liberal arts presented a program entitled, "Adventures in Caroling." Judith Spain, a freshman music student from Elkins Park, Pa., played selections on musical bells and provided an accompaniment for the carol singing.

The Christmas story was read by Chassie Lynch, senior in Liberal Arts, and the Nativity scene was enacted by six students.

Group singing of Christmas carols on the upper campus terrace followed the service at 7:15 p.m.

Mary Fowles, a junior music student directed the choir, accompanied by two senior music students, Edna Vines at the organ, and Cecelia Bacon at the piano. Soloists included Patricia Sinkford, freshman; Merle Williams, junior; and Evelyn Freeman, junior.

Joan Burt and Francine Faulkner, were co-chairmen of the Candlelight Service, which was presented jointly by the Women's League, the Staff of the Dean of Women and the office of the Dean of the University Chapel.

Bison Soccer Stars Beat Columbus Knights

By Archibald Bethelmy

Veterans day was a nice one for soccer. Skipper Gibbs and his men did not disappoint their fans when they beat Knights of Columbus before a mammoth crowd the largest ever to attend soccer which filled the stadium to see the game played under European rules for the first time on this campus.

The Knights comprised many former players of Catholic U. and were the most formidable team to oppose the Bisons for the season. The first half produced the highest brand of soccer seen in these parts in many years. Beautiful interplay by the Bison forwards forced the Knights to defend stolidly and to do everything in their power to stem the attacks. Very often the

During one of Howard's dangerous raids Hinds passed the ball neatly to Carr who made no mistake and beat goalkeeper Avarel with a terrific shot. To make the score 1-0. The Bison Booters continued the onslaught but Vernon and Romeo were chief defaulters by kicking many shots past the mark. Sometime later Vernon passed to Khosrayi, substituting Jim Gibbs who was resting and Howard scored the second goal.

The Knights dominated the second half. Tural, Gruber and Slowotny took over the game and it was not long before Tural scored. Tural scored again from an off side position and the Knights were already doing a joy dance, when they realized that the goal was ruled out. In the last ten minutes with both teams exhausted the game petered out to a tame finish with Howard emerging the victors.

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Athlete of Month Award Praised

The Student Council of the College of Liberal Arts, upon the urging and proposal of one of its members, Russell Miller, Junior Class Representative, who called for recognition of outstanding athletes, has created the "Athlete of the Month" and "Athlete of the Year" awards.

The awards, in the form of plaques for the "Athlete of the Month" and trophy for the "Athlete of the Year," will go to those participating in varsity sports.

The L.A. Council will award the "Athlete of the Year" trophy at the end of the school year to the varsity sport participant who has been elected "Athlete of the Month" at least twice.

The HILLTOP commends the L.A. Council and its member, Russell Miller, on the creation of the Council's athlete's awards. We are convinced that the awards will go a long way as built-in incentives for athletes of Howard to continue athletics on this campus on the high level we have been enjoying for a long time.

L. A. Council Displays New Scope In Student Government Review

Achievement of student government objectives on our campus should be planned in the perspective of several years rather than from that of a single year, the tenure of a given body of student council officers and members.

Several variables have traditionally stood in the path of effective programming and swift success to programs of ambitious student councils. The pressure they exert is accounted for in light of the history of Howard University.

According to E. Franklin Frazier's, *The Negro in the United States*, Howard University was run from the beginning by administrators who interpreted their role as that of fathers watching over the upbringing of ill-fated children. He states that the transition from a predominantly white leadership to a predominantly Negro leadership of this community left this administrative attitude unchanged. If this is true, then its vestiges are still already "visible" at sundry points of our campus.

Within such an atmosphere it is easy to see that students would be allowed to concern themselves mainly with "play" activities and that the "upstarts" among students that would arise every year would be effectively blocked by the dead weight of

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

Proxy Vote Should Be Outlawed

Another practice has erupted in the meetings of the L. A. Student Council that ought to be dispensed with almost swiftly as it was begun—that is the matter of voting by proxy.

General Robert speaks very eloquently on the subject in his *Robert's Rules of Order*: "A proxy is a power of attorney given by one person to another to vote in his stead, and it is also used to designate the person who holds the power of attorney. It is

unknown to a strictly deliberative assembly, and is in conflict with the idea of the equality of members, which is a fundamental principle of deliberative assemblies. There can be but little use for debate where one member has more votes than another. . ."

Proxy votes are used in the election of a board of directors in stock corporations, and in this case proxy voting would be useful and does no harm, says Robert's.

By-proxy voting is clearly at variance with the constitution of the L. A. Council. Article IX ("Rule of Order") of the document says "The rules contained in Robert's Rules of Order. . . shall govern the Student Council in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with by-laws."

By-proxy voting is clearly inconsistent with Robert's; it is clearly inconsistent with Article IX of the L.A. Constitution and is therefore unconstitutional.

Former Howardite Directs City Weekend Workcamp To Aid Poor

By James Lancaster

"Labor is Life: From the inmost heart of the worker rises his God-given Force. . . Properly thou hast no other knowledge than what thou hast got by working; the rest is yet all hypothesis of knowledge; a thing to be argued of in schools, a thing floating in the clouds, in endless logicvortices, till we try it and fix it. Doubt, of whatever kind, can be ended by action alone" Thomas Carlyle.

By entering the world of poor housing and working with people in their homes, finding out what fun, fellowship, and understanding is possible among peoples, you can share in an experiment in friendly co-operation and positive living.

For workcamps it means being an explorer, venturing into the world farther than ever before. It means being an adventurer by meeting the challenge of putting ideas into practice. You can be good neighborly by lending a much needed hand.

Workcamps can be exciting! Supper is at 6:45 Friday evening, and we all help to prepare the meal. At the long dinner table you might meet Medhi from Iran, Vincent from China, Ann from Greece, Len from Africa, Heien from Turkey, Jennie from Virginia, and Mary from Maryland; and occasionally some of your own classmates.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

Letter To The Editor The Whole Council

Dear Editors:

As Secretary of the Liberal Arts Student Council, I am writing this letter in order to discuss four aspects or areas of recent Council action.

The first thing I wish to discuss the misconception by or of some members of the University community that the Liberal Arts Student Council consists of one person, that person being the President of the Council. There are twelve members of the Council, all of whom have been elected; the President is, according to the Constitution and Robert's Rules of Order, more or less the Chairman of the Council. The President does not even have the power to appoint. Thus, if these people who hold the President as the representative of the Council would refer to the Liberal Arts Constitution, Robert's Rules of Order, and the minutes of the meetings, they would see that the President is a respected, yet relatively equal member of the Council.

Faculty Committees

Next, the Faculty Committees of various kinds have called the Student Council President in for several conferences, and they have discussed with him many matters having to do with student activities. Our President has not seen fit to discuss these matters with the Council, until there is a matter of money that has to be approved. For example, the Council only found out that the President had discussed the Student Exchange Program with the Faculty, when he came to us for approval of his ideas. There is no reason why the whole Council, or a goodly part of it, cannot confer with these committees and be invited to meet official visitors (as President Toure).

Also, the Council's Social-Projects Committee has presented its calendar for the year. Granted that the students of the College of Liberal Arts do need lectures, forums, and discussions to supple-

ment their education; however, there is also a need for a few really social events to round off the college life of the students. I would wonder why the committee has not seen fit to have the Spring Weekend, instead of having the Fine Arts Festival. We could have a weekend in May which would consist of: a regular dance on the lawn; a Saturday picnic or beach party; a big name guest entertainer on Saturday night; a religious service on Sunday afternoon; and, a formal dance Sunday night. I can see no reason why we cannot have these things. The Social-Projects Committee was granted \$7,000.00 in the Council Budget; and, it should be remembered that the Council returned \$8,000.00 to the University Treasurer last

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

ROVING REPORTER Students Chose Prexy

By Leonard S. Brown

If the views of Howard students are any index to the names to be put before the Board of Trustees' Special Committee which is seeking suggestions from the faculty as to a successor to retiring University president Johnson, Then the Special Committee is going to have some well qualified persons suggested, making its task of choice that much harder.

Here are some suggestions of Howard students for a successor to Dr. Johnson as the next president of the University:

DOROTHY GASTON. "Dean Nelson is my choice. He has assumed duties of President Johnson's for a period of years. He has proved to be a qualified leader and well liked by the faculty and students."

JAMES L. COLLINS, Junior Class Prexy. "My choice for president is Charles H. Wesley, President of Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, because of his past experience and excellent performance as a college administrator. I believe that he would bring to our campus much of the academic freedoms that we are now without."

Politiscope . . . Why Not the NAACP?

By Kermit Reynolds

Recently, while enlisting members for the NAACP, I met a number of students that asked: "What good can the NAACP do?"

From Leonard Broom's *Sociology, A Text with Adapted Readings*, page 491-492, we read: "The development of the NAACP may be seen as a reaction against the compromise policy of such Negro leaders as Booker T. Washington, although the immediate spur was the Springfield race riot of 1908. Following the failure of the reconstruction, which came to its tragic demise for the Negro with the Hays-Tilden compromise of 1876, the stage was set for the eclipse of militant Negro spokesmen, such as Frederick Douglass, and for the emergence of the "separate and subordinate" advocates of whom Washington was by far the most prominent and powerful. While Washington was ready to bargain racial peace on the sourther white man's terms, William E. B. Dubois (his chief opponent, and one of the founders of the NAACP) was not. The conflict between these two men was more than personal; it was an instance of a struggle waged on a much larger scale and for much higher stakes with the Negro community. Through the years, the Dubois attitude has prevailed and with it the NAACP."

This prevailing attitude of the NAACP has made it the most important minority group organization in American history. Its influence in the legal arena is American history. Its influence in the legal arena is without parallel. To wit: 1. The successful opposition to Judge Parker's

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

CLARENCE V. JONES. "My suggestion is Martin Luther King because of his moral and material contribution to the Negro race during recent years in intergroup disputes, thus creating for himself a symbol of the Negroes' relentless effort to secure freedom as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States."

DORIS ANDERSON. "Dear Nelson is my choice. He is certainly professionally qualified and, as is not the case, with other possible choices, he is well liked by the student body and his fellow faculty members."

EDWARD L. THOMAS. "I am for Mr. James B. Clarke, the Treasurer of the University."

RENE EARLES. "The task of replacing President Johnson will indeed be a difficult one, for the presidency of Howard is and of office that requires high capability in administration and outstanding judgment in all matters that would reach his office."

"However, from what I have observed and heard, Dean Frank M. Snowden is a man possessing such capabilities and would be my choice for our next president."

Who's Who Winners

Joseph Alexander, Lascelles Anderson, Leonard S. Brown, Dwight Cropp, William Ellis, Gail Hansberry, Sandra Hargraves, Sylvia Harris, Carrol B. Harris, Francis Henderson, Timothy Jenkins, Fred D. Johnson, Jr., George J. B. Johnson, Percy Johnston, Chaudry Latif, Brenda Lawson, Nancy Logan, Thomasina Long, Kenneth Marius, Richard Miller, Jr., Russell Miller, Claudia Mitchell, Clayborne Monk, Charlotte Neblett, Herman Phillips, Pamela Powell, Alvin Robinson, Ferial Sherman, James E. Sims, Faye Smith, Stewart E. Smith, Leroy Stone, Gwendolyn Beasley, Spencer H. Boyer, Walter Clarke III.

Modern Ghandi Protests ROTC By Fasting

By Michael Thelwell

A modern Ghandi at the University of California has touched off a state-wide furor over compulsory military training in colleges, according to a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle.

The story began on Tuesday, October 20, when Frederick Moore Jr., a freshman at the University of California, started upon a scheduled seven-day fast on the steps of one of the University halls. This demonstration was in protest of his inclusion in the ROTC Program. Moore, a conscientious objector, called off his hunger strike at 50 hours, after a visit by his father, an Air Force Colonel. He explained that his purpose was accomplished in that he had obtained 1,000 signatures on a petition to end compulsory ROTC.

Compulsory Clause

On Friday 23, the University of California Regents directed the University's President Mr. Clarke Kerr, to advise the Department of Defense that they are seriously contemplating the removal of the compulsory clause from their ROTC Program.

Military instruction in colleges and universities dates back to federal legislation in Abraham Lincoln's regime, when Congress granted Federal lands to state colleges on the condition that they offer courses in agriculture, mechanical auto and military science. The Federal Land Grant Law obliges these colleges merely to offer military science in their curriculums; it does not require that it be made compulsory. Three land-grant colleges—University of Minnesota, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Utah State University—leave the choice to the students. The University of California is one of 68 Federal Land Colleges in the nation that requires students to do two years of ROTC.

Controversy Follows

The controversy which has followed in the wake of young Moore's protest has excited much and varied commentary.

Colonel Myron Quinto, professor of military science at the University of San Francisco says the following:

"Any school has the right to prescribe its curriculum, and the University of San Francisco has in its contract with the Federal Government has chosen to make ROTC compulsory. It is stated in the USF catalog that military science is established in the University of San Francisco out of patriotic motives in an effort to cooperate with the Federal Court, in its plan for National Defense. Its object is to produce junior officers for the Army of the United States."

Rifle Team Defeats G.W. 1325 - 1316

Howard University's little publicized Rifle Team has accumulated quite an impressive record thus far. In their most recent match, the Bison marksman defeated George Washington University by a score of 1325 to 1316 point respectively.

High man in the match was Howard's Nathan Bevans with 276 points out of a possible 300. His co-captain Waller was third over all with 273 points. Finishing for Howard in the following order were: Garland, a sophomore with 263 points; Hightower, sophomore 258 points; Dickerson, freshman with 255 points; C. Hines, 251 points and E. Crosson, sophomore with 246 points.

For George Washington, finishing second to Bevans in total points was Moore with 274 points. Following were his teammates. Kothe, 270 points; and a tie between Marshall and Douglas with 261 points each.

against Loyola and George Washington University. Matches against Morgan State, George town, and Catholic University have been cancelled to later dates.

In Postal matches (-) matches in which we fire at our range, the opposing team fires at their range, and the two compare scores through the mail—the Bisons have defeated Florida A and M of Tallahassee, Penn State—Pottsville Center, and Penn State—Ogontz Center.

The University of Virginia has beaten Howard in their Postal match.

Braxton

Dr. Johnson Awarded Brotherhood Citation

University president Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, has been awarded the Chapel of Four Chaplains award for distinguished service to the nation in the cause of brotherhood.

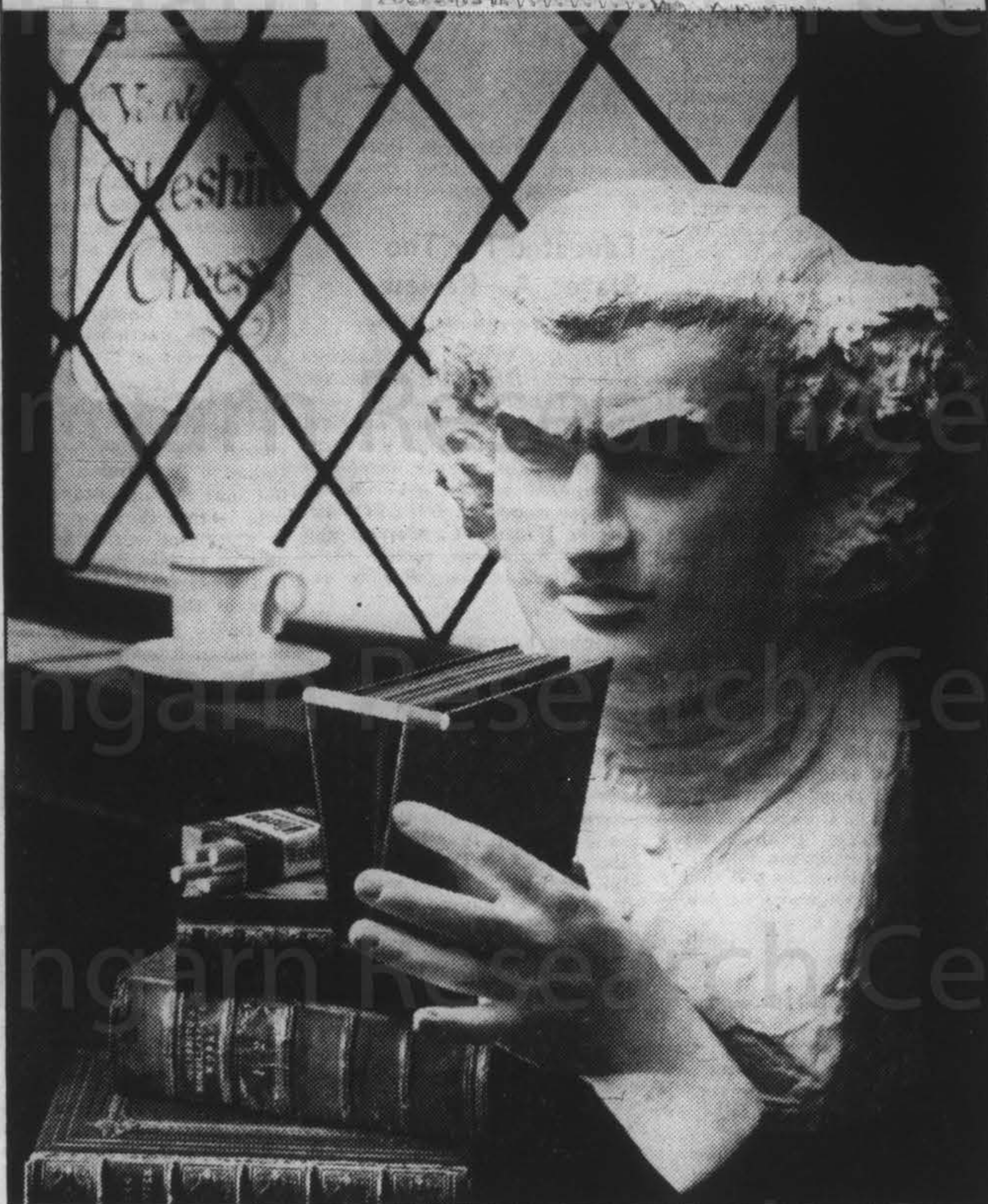
The citation, received by Dr. Johnson recently in Philadelphia, was presented by Hon. Albert M. Greenfield, former chairman of that city's Planning Commission and Trustee of the Chapel of Four Chaplains, where the event took place.

The Chapel, located at Broad

and Berk Streets, is a Sanctuary for Brotherhood. Its three altars—Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant—proclaim the unity of all peoples under God. Its memorials and furnishings bear forever the names of men of different faiths who died for the freedom of their fellow men.

The affair, which took place in the presence of the Lt. Governor of Pennsylvania and distinguished representatives of the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant faiths, honored Dr. Johnson as one of the distinguished minister-statesmen of our time.

Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:



*Sir, if it hasn't got it there,
it hasn't got it!*

Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

Winston (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

Taste (tast), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

Filter-Blend (fil'ter-blend), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

Slogan (slō'gān), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

Front (frūnt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

Boswell (bōz'wēl), n. Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cadge Winstons from you.

*"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man
by which so much happiness is produced . . ."*

Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. I, Page 620

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... Behind The Desk ...

AN EDITORS' COLUMN

Debate, Votes, Senate, Queen

The Howard U. debate team winning the recent Rochester Tournament deserves the high commendation of the entire campus. Special congratulations go out from this editor to Lascelles Anderson, Conrad Harper, Anthony Campbell, Horace Wheatley, and Dr. Osborn T. Smallwood, the debate coach.

L. S. B.

Write-In Votes

Write-in votes were permitted in several campus elections held previously. In one case, a run-off election was held to choose between two candidates who had received tie votes in an election. These candidates were defeated in the run-off election by a person who received write-in votes.

Write-in votes are permitted in elections in democratic societies like ours, but elaborate election machinery is provided to control the procedure. There is no reason why write-in votes cannot be permitted on our campus, but the machinery for such ought to be more than implied, as is now the case in the Election Code.

In the process of finally adopting the Code, the L.A. Council ought to spell out the specifics on the write-in vote. For this method of voting permeates a very sensitive area; it could get out of hand without specific procedures to govern it, especially in cases where there are particular qualifications for candidates to meet before entrance on the ballot.

Qualifications are sets of ballot controls. They tend to lend order to the election process. Disorder at the ballot not only negates the qualifications, but also the elections.

One instance of what write-in votes can do in getting out of hand without controls is the case of the run-off election. Surely, there is no need for a run-off election to choose between two persons tied in a previous election if a "dark horse" (a third candidate not even on the ballot) is going to be allowed to win simply because persons wrote his name on the ballot.

L.S.B.

Need A Senate

The recent difficulties of a jurisdictional nature point out the need for a university-wide student government. Now, I am not calling for a council of councils, what I refer to is a university student senate composed of members who are elected by the electorate of the several schools, colleges and dormitories to represent the students of the several colleges, schools and dormitories.

The student senate should assume control of all campus wide activities, such as the HILLTOP, the BISON, university wide elections, and Homecoming. More than that, such an organization would be the highest organization of student legislature.

Representation on the student senate should be patterned after that of the U.S. Senate. I do not

feel, unlike other supporters of this proposal, that this body should have a president elected for that purpose from the student body. The student senate should choose from its own ranks a chairman. It would not be necessary, I'm told, for such a body to meet more than once a semester.

P.E.J.

Commercialization

One of the questions that ought to be settled this year is whether the continued "commercialization" of the Gridiron Queen election campaign is going to be allowed. Each year I have observed more and more outside interference in campaign with some sides employing outside "professionals" to assist in their campaigning in a "Madison Avenue" fashion. This should be prohibited in a body of strict Homecoming-Gridiron Queen regulations. The Status Quo promotes unfair competition. L.S.B.

Educated For The State: A Review

by Murray and Mpagi

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two booklets sent to the HILLTOP by the National Union of Students show how higher education in East Germany and in Hungary are under the grip of the ideologies propagated by the governments of those countries. HILLTOP reporters Winston C. Murray and Younus K. Mpagi review these publications in the following articles.

Higher Education in Hungary today is pregnant with red tape and encumbrances. The Rakosi Government pursued a stern and vigorous program before and after the October Revolution of 1956. Although minor changes have occurred, yet these are so insignificant that no one can reconcile himself to them. Magda Joboru, the first Deputy Minister of Education, is dissatisfied with the teachers, charged that it was Bourgeois Nationalist ideas coupled with systemized Western propaganda that caused the disruption of the state.

The professors believed that they must pursue a course independent of politics, and as such many of them did not teach subjects based on Marxism and Leninism as outlined in the curriculum.

Even the students rebelled against this unscrupulous conduct of the Government.

As open discontent was shown by the students, in particular, the Government pretended to revise the curriculum; but yet it savoured of Marxism and Leninism in a milder way.

Many authorities contended that as the curriculum lacks purpose and initiative, the state instead of receiving well-trained men can only obtain mediocre

persons who are inefficient to work in industry and commerce.

The Commission reported that school places in Hungary are very hard to secure. Students although they fulfill the requirements for a university education are debarred therefrom if it is suspected they have participated in the October Revolution. The school places are given to the loyal children of peasants and others who prove faithful to the Marxian ideologies. In short discrimination at its "ad supremum malum".

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Porter And Dodson At Dance Workshop

By Adrienne M. Dale

On Friday, November 13, Professor James A. Porter, Head of the Art Dept., lectured on the relationship of painting to the dance. "Modern dance", he said, "reveals the artist in true dimension; it is more inspirational in viewpoint and natural in expression. ... The painter is aware of and strives for this in his own profession." He also made note of the fact that modern dance depends upon art for character of form and movement. Summing up his lecture, Mr. Porter criticized the lackadaisical attitude of Eastern society towards the participation and encouragement of the art forms.

On the following Friday, Mr. Owen Dodson, Acting Dean of the Department of Drama, discussed the interrelationship of Dance to the Drama. He pointed out that the significance of these arts is that they are most closely associated with life; they enable us to face reality and to see and understand the inner feelings of the person.

"Dance, he said, "may oft times be woven into drama not as decoration but as an integral part."

Developing Nations Little Forum Theme

The second meeting of the Little Forum was held on Monday, November 23, at seven-thirty p.m. in the Cook Hall Lounge. The topic for the evening was a discussion of the Book Five Ideas That Changed the World, by Barbara Ward. A summary of the book was given by Harold Thomas. It is the custom of the Little Forum to have more than one presentation of a single topic, but because of difficulties involved in obtaining the book, Mr. Thomas was the sole speaker; nevertheless, he was able to give to the audience an acquaintance with the book which was adequate enough to initiate a discussion which lasted almost two hours.

Barbara Ward chose as her five ideas nationalism, industrialism, colonialism, communism, and internationalism. It was decided by the audience that the significance of the discussion would be enhanced if it were not confined to the scope of the text, and if the five ideas were discussed in general.

As time became short and the audience became more and more involved in the discussion, it was decided that the topic of the next meeting would be a continuation of the previous discussion.

The title or the topic will be "Problems of Social and Economic Development, with Particular Reference to Underdeveloped nations." This meeting is slated for Monday, December 14.

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Johnston And Stone Begin Student Papers In Philosophy

"Cybernetics: A New Field with Important Ramification for Modern Society," was the title of two papers read before an audience of some sixty students at the first meeting of the Philosophy Club held Tuesday, November 19, in the Cook Hall Lounge.

Percy Johnston and Leroy Stone prepared and presented both papers as first entries in the club's series of student papers for 1959-60. Stone dealt with the theory of self-regulating mechanisms and Johnston with the implications of that theory in such areas as Ethics, Aesthetics, Political Science, Economics, and Sociology.

Johnston is president of the English Club, member of Phi Sigma Tau, Review Editor of the HILLTOP, Student Council Representative for the Class of 1960, an editor of the BISON and unofficial leader of the How-and Poets.

Stone is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, vice-president of Tau Kappa Alpha, student co-ordinator of the Little Forum, chairman of the Student Council Educational Subcommittee, member of the Cook Hall Advisory Staff, Howard Poet, and Editor-in-Chief of the HILLTOP. He is also president of Phi Sigma Tau.

Phi Sigma Tau, the Philosophy Honor Society, aims to serve as a means of rewarding distinction to students having high scholarship and personal interest in Philosophy, and to promote student interest in research and advanced study in this field. In addition, it attempts to provide opportunities for the publication of student research papers of merit, to encourage professional spirit and friendship among those who display marked ability in Philosophy, and to popularize interest in Philosophy among the collegiate public.

Candidates to Phi Sigma Tau are selected on the basis of character and scholastic or professional records. Students are eligible for active membership when they have completed five quarters or three semesters of college work and rank in the upper 35 per cent of their class. A cumulative academic average of 3.0 is also required.

On Wednesday, December 16, George Rowell, vice-president of Phi Sigma Tau, is scheduled to

Kenneth Marius Cited At Omega Psi Program

By Alfred Chisholm

At the Achievement Week banquet of the Howard University chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity held November 10, 1959, Kenneth Marius was cited as the most outstanding student at Howard. Mr. Marius, recipient of a \$1,000 International Telephone-Telegraph Corporation scholarship, is maintaining a "B-plus" academic average in the school of Engineering and Architecture as an Electrical Engineering Major.

Kenneth, a native of New York, came to Howard in 1956 after serving four years in Europe during the Korean War as an Air Traffic Control Specialist in the Air Force. During his enrollment at Howard, Mr. Marius has displayed outstanding leadership abilities in various extra-curricular activities. Aside from his assiduous attempts to satisfy his academic requirements, Mr. Marius serves as President of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity chapter at Howard, President of the Engineering and Architecture Student Council, Editor of the Bison, Vice President of the Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering society, Vice President of Pi Mu Epsilon an honorary mathematics society, School of Engineering and Architecture representative to the

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

read to the Philosophy Club a paper of his on David Hume's analysis of causality. Ella Mizell, former president of the Liberal Arts Student Council, now doing graduate work with the Philosophy Department, is scheduled to read her paper on Hume's metaphysics at the same meeting.

Dr. Winston K. McAllister is faculty advisor to the Philosophy Club. Both he and Dr. Eugene C. Holmes were present at the November 10 meeting of the club.

Dr. McAllister is a graduate of Talladega College, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Michigan. Dr. Holmes received his B.A. degree from New York University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

3600

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) reflecting changing occupational trends, the number of firms seeking mathematicians grow from 177 to 193; the number seeking

E Section Wins Drive

Cook Hall has come through again in another project with shining colors. The Hall recently conducted a canned goods drive to donate food stuffs to the needy during the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Hall set as its goal 300 cans of food and exceeded this by 100 cans. Leon Armour, full-back on the football team, served as chairman of the food drive committee, which offered a prize to the Section of the Hall donating the most food.

Section "E" of the Hall was declared the winner, in the five-day competition, of a prize to be announced later. The food stuffs were donated to the Merriweather Home for Children, 730 Euclid Street, N.W.

Leaders of the winning section were: Guy Gipson, Section "E" leader, who organized the area's drive; Rodney Coleman and Leroy O. Stone, Section Advisers.

electronic computing personnel also continued to increase. In all, 236 occupations are either referenced or cross-referenced in the book.

"Woman of the Year": Portrait Of Neblett

By Joan Burt

Charlotte Neblett, president of the Music Education National Conference, Treasurer of the University Choir, Queen of Music School, Chairman of the music committee of Alpha Kappa and Senior Mentor, received the Lucy Diggs Slowe Award for the outstanding Howard Woman during the recent Women's Day Week-end.

Charlotte attended Ford Douglass High School, in Sherman, Texas, her home town. She entered Howard University's School of Music in 1956 and has been on the Dean's List every year since then.

A senior in the School of Music majoring in Music Education, Charlotte enjoys reading, spectators sports, modern dancing, and listening to all types of music. ("I would like to collect records in the future") Charlotte explaining why she decided on a

Music Education says, "I thought I was best suited for and more proficient in this field, and then too, I like music." Miss Neblett plays the clarinet and piano and became a member of Pi Kappa Lambda in 1958.

A young lady well liked by all of her peers, Charlotte is the Bison representative for the School of Music and a member of the University Choir for the past three years.

When asked what she will do after June, she replied: "I think it's very necessary that I get more education and therefore I intend to go to grad school immediately and then teach music methods and materials on the college level. Charlotte is also Music School representative to the Hilltop Board, and the Board's secretary.

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.. Your Student Governments .. Council Sec'y Calls For More Efficiency

by Dwight Cropp



PREXY AND VICE — Timothy Jenkins, President; and Joseph Alexander, Vice President, are shown above conferring on a problem confronting their council — the Liberal Arts Student Council.

L.A. Council Program Enjoys Greater Scope

The concept of student government has been constantly growing; it enjoys greater scope, and greater respect than it has in the past, according to Timothy Jenkins, President of the Liberal Arts Student Council.

In a recent interview, Jenkins stated that the 1959-60 Council is organized to crystallize a progressive philosophy of student government. Jenkins and other executive officers, Joseph Alexander, Dwight Cropp, and Barrington Johnston, are the core of a movement to formulate enlightened policies and integrate them into the Council's constitution.

From a period of little respect and prestige for student government, Jimmy Brown (L.A. president 1957-58) led an "awakening to a new concept of student government — leaders ceased to be mere figureheads, and began to concern themselves with public services, such as movies and concert series," Jenkins said. Brown was progressive, and he made important contributions to this change of philosophy and to the increased prestige for student governments.

The new scope of student government is reflected in the organization and function of this Council.

President

Timothy Jenkins

Executive Committee

Vice Pres., Joseph Alexander,

Secretary, Dwight Cropp; Treasurer, Barrington Johnson.

Class Representatives

Senior: Percy Johnston, William Ellis

Junior: Joan Burt, Russell Miller

Sophomore: Harvey Hanson, Richard Braxton

Freshman: Louise Diaz, Vernon Gill

Standing Committees

Appointments: Joseph Alexander, Chair.

Elections: Richard Braxton, Chair.

Social Projects: William Ellis, Chair.

Budget: Barrington Johnson, Chair.

NSA: Russell Miller, Chair.

A noteworthy example of the (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

In this response to an invitation by the HILLTOP to put down in writing, during the publication of its edition dedicated to student government at Howard, my views of what I would like to see the Student Council of the College of Liberal Arts do during the 1959-60 school year. I could mention various and sundry proposals I envision for the Council.

But to be specific and to enumerate, the following is what I hope for during the 1959-60 Council's tenure of office:

(1) I hope that the Liberal Arts Student Council will strive for a more efficient student government during the year.

(2) I would like to see revision and amendment of the L.A. Council's Constitution consummated this school year.

(3) One of my greatest wishes is to see the Council work in a more amiable way; thus, I hope to see the Council work as one organization and not as a group

of individuals with differing attitudes.

(4) However, the most important thing to be stressed, in addition to the needed constitutional revision, is the matter of the class representatives. Who do the Class Representatives represent? I hope the classes will exert more pressure on their representatives in order that the classes will be adequately represented.



ASSEMBLY LEADERS — Left to right are shown leaders of the School of Religion Student Assembly: Cameron Byrd, President; Moses Jackson, Secretary; Robert Craghead, Treasurer.

Better Student Participation Music Council Aim

by Claudia Mitchell



IN CONFERENCE — Claudia Mitchell, President, and Elmer Booze, Vice-President, go over plans of the Music School Student Council. The Council has charge of several musical programs. It plans to become more conscious of the needs of its constituency.

The officers of the Student Council of the School of Music for the year 1959-60 are as follows: Pres., Claudia Mitchell; V. Pres., Elmer Booze; Sec., Carolyn Holmes; Treas., Mary Alior Smith.

The Student Council of the School of Music for the year 1958-59 boasted a very successful year. Various projects undertaken by the Council for that year greatly benefitted the School of Music. The Student Council for the present year hopes to broaden a few of the activities which were begun last year.

Student Participation

We are striving to devote our greatest efforts towards affecting better student participation in school sponsored activities and in campus activities. And too, the council hopes to make itself more conscious of the needs of its students and more capable of fulfilling these needs.

Classes to Sponsor

This year the council has decided to let the individual classes sponsor some of the activities which until now have been sponsored by the council. The purpose for so doing is to make more students active participants in school projects.

During the second semester, we hope to repeat a highly successful activity of last year's council that of Music Week.

'Social Projects' Plans Fine Arts Festival

These activities of the Social Projects Committee include programs, social events, and outings which we hope will reach both the intellectual and socialite on Howard University Campus. We are hoping to have outstanding leaders in the fields of government, journalism, and administration which will come to our campus at the Council's expense. We are planning to have a fine art's exhibit, lectures on contemporary and classic novels, and the continuation of the Sunday afternoon listening hour, to include both Jazz and Classical music. We are going to have an excursion to Luray Caverns, skyline drive, swimming parties and skating parties.

Two of our biggest activities will take place next semester. When we have a St. Valentine's Day dance with a big name band. Also our Fine Arts Festival from May 9-13 1960, which will include an outdoor art exhibit, dance groups, and also another nationally famous artist to be the guest of the Student Council of Liberal Arts.

My recommendations for further councils include the adoption of a calendar of events in the summer prior to the opening of school in September, to make committee appointments in June so that basic plans and considerations can be formulated during the vacation months, above this to have committee members and chairmen who are not "Status seekers" but persons who will unselfishly give their time and effort to the promotion of efficient student government.

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Angel

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2) "Angels" will be in uniform in approximately two weeks.

They will be introduced formally to the campus at that time. They plan to participate in the Miami Conclave on April 26 through 28, 1960, and the Area C1 Conclave.



COMIC RELIEF — Left to right are E & A Student officers at a recent meeting: Vice President Willie Leftwich, Treasurer Paul Wims, President Kenneth Marius, Parliamentarian Harry Reynolds, Secretary Ozie Mitchell.



PHARMACY LEADERS TAKE A BREAK — Betty Hill, Secretary; Gary Neal, Vice-President; and Walter Clarke III, President are shown above, R. to L. They stand in front of the School of Pharmacy Building.

☆ ☆ ☆

**WHY
NOT
ATTEND
AND
TAKE
PART
IN
YOUR
NEXT
COUNCIL
MEETING?**

☆ ☆ ☆

REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2, Column 1)

inertia from all sides. We say *all sides* because the faculty has shown little concern for the programs of student governments.

There is another side to this however. One could hardly expect too much regard from either faculty or administration for a student body that showed overwhelmingly its desire to be preoccupied mainly with "social" living, a student body that made few demands, and when it made them failed to follow them up by continuity in year-to-year planning. A faculty that must accept paltry salaries, heavy teaching loads, and a mass of students whose interest in learning hardly goes beyond the desire for a certain grade-pointing average will soon become an uninspired faculty. They are robbed of the very joy that is supposed to compensate small pay—the joy of watching eager minds grow and gain inspiration from their example.

It is in this socio-historical context that student government has wended its way at Howard University.

Yet it is with great relief that we can proclaim a new generation of student leadership and a new responsibility in the student body—small as they may be. We witness today the rise of informed student leadership, across our fraternities, sororities, student government, and dormitory councils.

In spite of the fact that much of the student governmental energy is dissipated in status battles, there are definite signs of bright ideas and effective production coming to the fore.

A case in point, if not the major one, is the Liberal Arts Student Council.

This year's Council has made several strides towards an important basis of program continuity—the preservation of files of meetings, programs, and reports in orderly and comprehensive detail. This Council has taken several small but noteworthy steps towards placing their government on strong procedural footing by passing sundry resolutions to regularize various aspects of council procedure, and by setting up a strong Constitutional Committee. In addition to its numerous services to the student body this Council has expanded its tentacles to include programs of broad educational and cultural scope. Awareness Committee can become one of the key bodies across the campus; and it reflects a surge of creative talent and progressiveness that is heartening in the extreme.

This Council is by no means free of the dreaded status struggle which can stymie plans across the whole board and leave the student-on-the-street holding the bag; but they seem to get more done in spite of it than last year's Council did.

In brief, we feel that Howard University is facing a new generation of student leadership—not necessarily eccentric "four-pointers" but informed leaders knee deep in their community involvement. Students will continue to make more and more demands that their voice be heard, and their talent be used.

The HILLTOP calls upon the Councils to bear in mind that their responsibilities to their constituencies transcend the prestige of any single name. We ask the L. A. Council in particular to attempt to overcome the handicap of a new generation every

year by grooming its young members and the 1960-61 Council when it is formed. Give them copies of reports of your progress, lay down your plans and objectives and urge them to carry on. Whenever each Council does not have to pick up pieces from the ground and start all over again, then will progress make pace.

Finally, the HILLTOP calls upon all student government bodies to see to the proper information and education of their constituencies, especially the freshmen class. Only thus can they insure the existence of new blood to carry on and of an atmosphere in which their objectives are readily received and understood.

We feel that the Council should lead, direct, and educate; not merely represent by re-election. This is our message in dedication of this issue to a review of student government.

Faculty Program Slated

The Junior Class, College of Liberal Arts, is led by the following officers: James L. Collins, President; Moss Kendrick, Vice-President; Alpha Coles Blackburn, Secretary; Sonja Bolling, Publicity Chairman; Joan Burt and Russell Miller, Student Council Representatives.

Its first activity for the year was participation in the Homecoming Parade and Gridiron Dance. The court consisted of Queen Alpha Coles Blackburn, Miss Carolyn Tinsley, Miss Joan Burt, Miss Rebecca Morgan, Miss Loretta Gums, and Miss Joan Robinson. Their escorts were respectively James Collins, Samuel Gough, Cordell Hayes, Moss Kendrick, Harry Lindsey, and Dewitt Walton.

The Junior Class has several projects planned for the remaining school year. They are planning a Faculty Program, a fund-raising effort for Howard's new Rowing Club, a Junior Class picnic and dance.

"We would like participation in our class projects from more juniors. Our class is composed of over three hundred students, but one could hardly believe this from the handful of juniors who attend class meetings. Students should watch for our class meeting announcements and attend," says James Collins, president.

L. A. Council Revision Committee

The Committee on the Revision of the Constitution of the Student Council of the College of Liberal Arts held its first meeting Nov. 23.

Finally, there may be some confusion on the part of the students, faculty, and members of the Council concerning the resolution passed by the Council giving power to the four officers of the Council to act in place of the Council, when the Council is not in session. The motion gave to all four officers of the Council this right; therefore, the President does not have veto powers over the officers and members of the Council, or chairmen of committees. If conflict arises between the President and another officer, the matter is to be referred to the Council. The motion was passed specifically to give the officers of the Council the power to approve or disapprove the actions taken by certain committees, as the Homecoming Committee (on which the College of Liberal Arts had no representatives per se, but financed the activities).

I wish to thank the Editors of the HILLTOP for their indulgence, and I hope that student government at Howard University will be appreciated by the students and the faculty as *student government*, and not as student representation of what one student or the administration holds as important regardless of student opinion.

Dwight S. Cropp
Secretary,
L.A. Student Council

The Committee, after formally organizing, voted to commence considering constitutional revisions at its next meeting. It also voted to seek revision suggestions from the campus student-public and instructed its members to present their recommendations in writing at the Dec. 2 meeting.

Dwight Cropp, Secretary of the L. A. Council serves as Committee chairman. Other members of the committee are: Joseph Alexander, Leonard S. Brown, Conrad Harper, Joslyn Williams, Russell Miller, Jerome Shuman, Vernon Gill, Jason Archambeau, and Percy Johnston.

Letter . . .

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3) year because the Council could see no ways in which to spend the money for the welfare and enjoyment of the students of the College of Liberal Arts.

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'Junior Class' Miller Outlines Council Aims

By Russel L. Miller

Little did I realize at the time of my election last year the magnitude of the problem confronting student government at Howard University. Few students realize the meaning of academic freedom, and fewer still are aware to the responsibility connected with citizenship in an academic community.

As one of the two Junior Class Representatives to the L.A. Council I will continue to strive for more academic freedom for students, and at the same time show them the responsibilities concomitant with such freedom. There remains one question: How can I do this?

In the following vicious circle our present student government finds itself: poor student government leads to poor programming; the latter to a poor campus climate (apathy), which in turn leads to poor student participation — all of which accentuate poor student government. If the campus gets good student government better student participation will follow (this is one aim of the L.A. Council).

One way in which I hope to achieve better student government is by insisting that certain constitution revisions be made; e.g., enlargement of the Council.

Once student government has the basis of a firm structural bottom (a sound constitution) it can

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

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... Reviews ... Picasso Exhibit Provocative

To the Howard Student layman, Picasso is a name belonging to a man, an artist, who has brought a great deal of something different to modern art. To the artist and art lover, Picasso is revolutionary. To all those who have heard of him, the man is an artist who cannot be ignored. In the words of Professor James A. Porter, Head of the Department of Art, "Picasso's art, like the man himself, may inspire either love of hatred, but no one can be indifferent to it."

The original prints, posters, and book illustrations by Picasso obtained from the De Cinq Collection in Philadelphia for showing at the Founders Library Art Gallery (Nov. 2-25) were noted for the emotional responses from the members of the Howard community, who viewed the examples. "Is he painting in an asylum?" one student asked. "I am now a Picasso fan!", another proclaimed. "DULL!", exclaimed one viewer.

Revolutionary

The provocative collection included a series of drawings titled "The Dream and Lie of Franco," and "Model and Surrealist Sculpture," a much-discussed etching depicting the artist's view of the woman model. To the unaccustomed eye, the forms used by Picasso to represent her character may be grotesque, and the distortion employed may arouse disgust. The artist has explained, however, "... the ugly and the grotesque is not only an essential part of art, it is also an ineradicable part of life." With reference to the strange bolts he has said, "... it is not variety of objects used as synonymous to paint a man with a gun. An apple can be just as revolutionary."

The artist's attitude toward his work is that subject matter, however important in itself, is only a point of departure. He believes that form must be destroyed and then created in a new conception. Cubism, for which Picasso is famous, is, generally speaking, the piecing together of the forms into the artist's conception.

One of the sources of Picasso's cubism is African Negro Art. Its powerful rhythmical sculpture has given the three dimensional quality sought by the artist. He has borrowed from primitive art, and it is clearly evident to those who view his work as childlike.

By departing from reality into the realm of fantasy, Picasso means for the viewer to see in his work the unconscious conceptions of the mind. In the case of the "Model and Surrealist Sculpture," what one sees is not only what the artist thinks of the woman before him, but what the model thinks of the artist. This lends a fine opportunity for play between reality and unreality for Picasso. Those who do not believe

Picasso can draw may witness the use of line that give preciseness to this work. To appreciate the artist's accomplishment here, one might first note the beauty of the shapes involved, and then enter into a discussion with himself about what Picasso is suggesting.

"The Dream and Lie of Franco" series might offer another challenge to search for symbols. Picasso has expressed in this work, his anger against the ruthless tyranny, and butchery of innocent Spanish people by the forces of General Franco. The result is the depiction of his anger by horrific forms. Picasso is greatly concerned with social problems and human destiny as evidenced by these pictures.

Melinda Mitchell

Modern Dance Unit Holds Symposium at HU

The Modern Dance Council of Washington, D.C., was formed to encourage the study and appreciation of Dance and to focus attention on it as a creative art. On Saturday, November 21, the Council in cooperation with the Departments of Physical Education for Women of Howard University (host), the University of Maryland, and the George Washington University presented a Symposium of Dance Technique and Experimental Composition featuring Merce Cunningham, director of the Merce Cunningham Dance Company.

Mr. Cunningham has been on the faculties of the University of Southern California, Black Mountain College, Louisiana State University, and the Connecticut School of Dance. He is a recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship

for further studies in choreography.

Accompanying Mr. Cunningham was Evelyn Lohoefer, renowned pianist-accompanist in the modern dance world. She is on the faculty of the Mt. Vernon Seminary and Junior College, and she teaches during summer sessions at the Connecticut College School of Dance.

The symposium which was devoted almost entirely to tech-

nique was divided into two classes. The first, held in the morning, was limited to high school students. Here emphasis was placed on proper technique and simple improvisational experiments.

The second class, limited to college students, council members, teachers, was devoted to technique studies, improvisation, and a lecture demonstration on dance composition. A.M.D.

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Marius Cited . . .

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 1)

Athletic Council, member of the tutorial staff, member of the Greek Council, and also for two years, a member of the varsity basketball team. During his spare time, Kenneth enjoys reading, taking home movies, traveling, and participating in sports and writing.

"Be a part of the school," stresses Kenneth Marius to new students, "it will definitely pay off later in life." It seems that Mr. Marius is of the opinion that the well-roundedness of the individual is of the essence. "In most of my interviews for jobs," commented Kenneth, "questions have been asked concerning my participation in extra-curricular activities."



TO ASSIST IN TIME OF TROUBLE — Gordon Madison, junior counsellor, is shown conferring with Willie Leftwich, a student in the School of Engineering and Architecture. Mr. Madison teaches Freshman orientation.

Counselling Service Formed To Serve Varied Needs Of Students

By Evelyn S. Freeman

The Liberal Arts Counseling Service was established in September 1957 in order to provide more individualized guidance for students in the College of Liberal Arts so that they might experience the maximum of success in their academic careers.

One of the original functions of the service was to work with students who were in academic difficulty in an effort to help them regain their good standing. It soon became apparent that the Counseling Service could serve in addition as a liaison between the students and the administrative offices of the College. There were too many instances in which students ran afoul of regulations because they were unaware of their existence or did not understand them. Therefore, the Counseling Service became involved in the procedures for changing programs, total withdrawals from the College, the distribution of mid-term deficiencies and coun-

seling the students who received them, approving course loads for working students and for students who wished to pursue courses in excess of the normal fifteen semester hour load, excessive absence reports, transferring students from one college to another within the University, clearing students for postal employment during the Christmas season, and various similar functions.

Counseling for vocational preparation also comes within the scope of this office. To differentiate their function in this respect from that of the University-Wide Counseling Service, they place emphasis upon program planning to meet the requirements for entrance into a given field. Students who need extensive aid in choosing a vocation are referred to Dr. Frederick Watts in Johnson Hall.

The Office is under the direction of Miss Roberta Fitzgerald, Senior Counselor. Miss Fitzgerald holds

the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science in psychology from Howard University. Prior to assuming her responsibilities in the Counseling Service, she had acquired several years of experience in the field of clinical psychology. She has also published articles relating to that field. Her special interest lies in therapy.

Assistants

Miss Fitzgerald is assisted by Miss Dorothy Dawson and Mr. Gordon Madison, Junior Educational Counselors. Miss Dawson holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts in history and Master of Arts in Education from Howard University. In addition, she has pursued courses in psychology at George Washington University and the University of Chicago. While a graduate at Howard, she served as Graduate Fellow in Truth and Craftall Halls and one semester as a Graduate Fellow in educational psychology. Miss Dawson is especially interested in counseling for vocational preparation and in the problems of gifted underachievers.

Mr. Madison

Mr. Madison received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts in psychology from Howard University and Master of Arts in psychology from the University of Ottawa (Ottawa, Canada). He has been pursuing courses toward the doctoral degree at American University. Before coming to work at Howard University, Mr. Madison was employed as a clinical psychologist. He is especially interested in therapy and in the problems of those students who come to the College with inadequate secondary school backgrounds.

The secretarial staff contributes much to the smooth running of the service. Mr. Wilma Morlous functions as receptionist. Mrs. Elizabeth Bradley and Mrs. Noma Jane Parker also assist in the facilitation of students' requests.

Miller

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 1)

set up a really efficient program and in so doing utilize the proposed committee of one hundred.

With this support the Council can ask for and receive the many academic freedoms students want. We will be able to participate in curricula determination, to get a student union building, to get

better dormitory facilities, to rate our professors, and to be really "first class" citizens in the academic community; not because I want these things, or the Council wants them, but because the students want them. Thus will our student body receive much of the education beyond the classroom which is part of the total educative process of a liberal arts institution.

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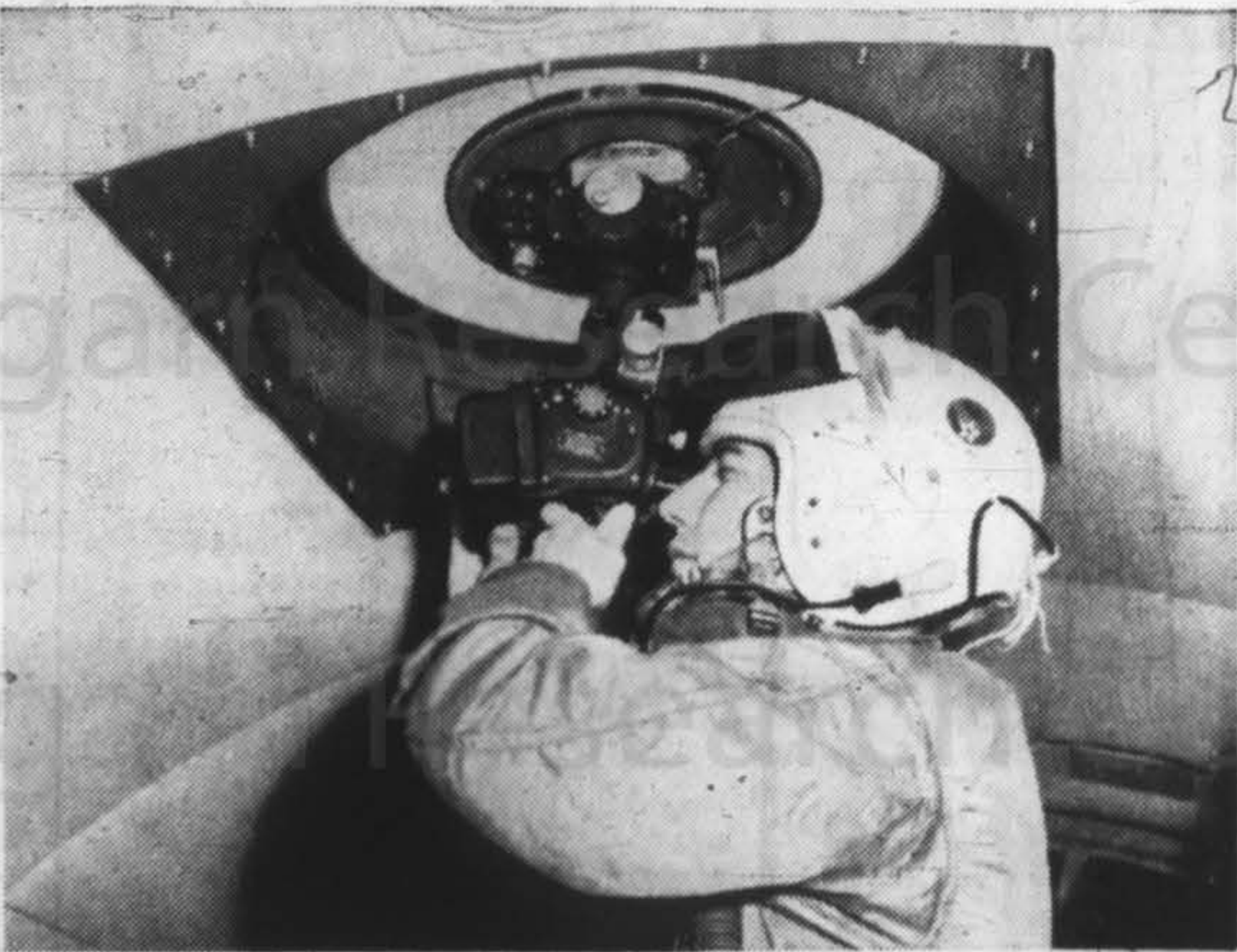
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Workcamp

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

After supper everyone helps with the dishes, and learns more about the work-camp. We then go into the reception room to sing songs of peoples from different parts of the world. Occasionally a prominent speaker leads us in discussing a problem concerning race relations, religion, public housing or international living.

After the formal discussion we continue to get acquainted with each other until Jim Lacy, camp director and member of the Class of '59, signals bedtime.

Saturday morning breakfast is at 7:30. It is followed by a brief painting and plastering lesson for the inexperienced. Then a quiet hour helps to give us the spirit which makes the work worthwhile.

Armed with brushes, buckets, and ladders we then set off for a day's work with a family, helping to paint, plaster, and sometimes wallpaper.

Dave Hartsough, Liberal Arts freshman, recently took part in a workcamp, and work in the home of an elderly woman who lived without running water or electricity. The only heat she had was from a tiny pot-bellied stove in which she burned pieces of which she was able to find in the streets. Whenever it rained, water leaked in through the roof to add to her already cold home.

Dave and his partner worked with her all day, helping to paint and plaster the one room in which she was able to live. Because of her age she could not work hard, but together they did brighten the room. Their reward was a big beautiful smile, and an expression of heartfelt thanks.

At supper we are ready to share ideas and experiences about some of the social inequalities we have seen. Later there is time for folk dancing.

Sunday we sleep later. Some

visit a church in the neighborhood where they worked, others might visit a church about whose customs they wish to know more. Preparing and eating the mid-day together gives us more time for exploring the exciting new ideas found through work-camping.

It is difficult to return to campus life without the realization that we cannot live just for ourselves. These people's problems become our problems. Poverty and its cause have become to real to ignore. An occasional thought will not serve to rectify a distressing situation.

The Washington Fellowship House at 945 L Street, N.W., has been sponsoring a workcamp designed for the participation of high school and college age students. It is our hope that we can influence young people under direction to assist us in this undertaking. The emphasis is on problems peculiar to Washington; and the purpose is to give young people interest in human relations the opportunity to further their understanding and to introduce them to means by which these problems might be lessened.

Politiscope . . .

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) nomination to the Supreme Court. (Parker was Hoover's nominee—also he, in his early years, advocated white supremacy) 2. The probing done by such notable NAACP members as, Charles Houston, Herbert Thatcher, James Cobb, et al., who discovered that the law of 1872 prohibiting segregation in Washington hotels, restaurants, taverns, and barber shops had never been repealed. 3. finally though by no means conclusively, the halls of the Supreme Court ring each year from the keen analysis of men like Thurgood Marshall and other five, hard-working NAACP lawyers.

Our governmental system is structured at the top by the Executive branch, Legislative branch and Judicial branch. The base for these three branches might be called "the people". This is the case — although not as simply as it implies. For here at the base of our governmental system we see the people forming organic units—unite designed to increase the loudness of

single appeals.

The NAACP wants human rights — as contained in the Bill of Rights — for the Negro. They don't want him to be free. He is free! They want him to have what his white neighbor enjoys. If the white students I.Q. is happiness.

115, they say let the Negro's environment improve so that he too can achieve these scores. In short, the NAACP wants for the Negro what our forefathers wanted for all Americans, that is, life, liberty, and the pursuit of

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Dear Dr. Frood: If I were demented enough to want to write to you, how would I go about it?
Pen Pal

Dear Pen Pal: Address your letter to:
Dr. Frood
Box 2990
Grand Central Station
New York 17, N.Y.

No phone calls please. Thus far I've been unable to have a phone installed here in the box.



Dear Dr. Frood: Our football team has lost 8 games a year for the last 6 years. How can we improve our record without letting the old coach go?
Alumni Pres.

Dear Alumni Pres.:
Schedule fewer games.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 5'11" co-ed with a figure exactly like the Venus de Milo's. Would you say I should be in the movies?
Lovely

Dear Lovely:
I'll say anything you want me to.

Dear Dr. Frood: I told my fiancée we can't afford to get married until I finish college. She insists that two can live as cheaply as one. Is this true?
Dubious

Dear Dubious:
Yes. If they take turns eating.

DR. FROOD ON HARASSING HABITS OF ROOMMATES



Roommates resent these common faults in roommates: Staring at my girl's picture. Not staring at my girl's picture. Studying when I'm not. Having a homely sister. Having no sister at all. Only one thing is more annoying than having a roommate who always runs out of Luckies: Having a roommate who doesn't smoke Luckies.

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Dear Dr. Frood: I was out with my girl and I saw this old lady and I laughed and I said, "Did you ever see such a worn-out old hag?" and my girl told me it was her mother. What can I do now?
Outspoken

Dear Outspoken: Take your left foot in your right hand and jerk sharply until it comes out of your mouth.

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Education

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)

In short one's educational progress is dependent on a person's adherence to the ideologies of the communist party and any flagrant disregard for its rules will result in torture or death.

In Hungary today, the student organizations in universities are channelled through certain avenues for the sole good of the state. There is no freedom of expression among the young intelligentsia. This should not be tolerated in any country, and students from all over the world are in full support of the disregard shown by the students and professors toward the Government.

Winston C. Murray

Higher education in East Germany has been used as a means of propaganda for communism. The majority of the University Council's members are political representatives. Admission to higher education depends on non-academic criteria administered by non-academic authorities, such as the Workers' Councils. The university and college graduates are expected to become supporters of the development of the Socialism in the German Democratic Republic, and fill responsible posts in industry, in government, in the political and cultural life of their Workers' and Peasants' States. Therefore, the permission to study at the University must be considered a high distinction for the prospective students' model behaviour while doing political and professional work in industry and in armed units or school.

The Universities and colleges accept students who possess the maturity certificates, who have worked for a year in socialist industry and Socio-political organization; and they must have completed their honorary service in armed units of their states with success. They must also be genuine supporters of the government's policy.

The main purpose of this practical year is to instigate the students to establish close ties with the workers' class and the entire process of the socialistic production. They believe that it does not harm the student of the German language and literature to

learn how to handle dung on a "people's" owned farm, but it will help him later on during his professional study to come to understand much better the importance of the farmer for the entire field of literature. This is a superficial belief because the sole aim is propaganda. It is abundantly clear that those students who are not loyally and unconditionally devoted to the cause of the socialist construction in the German Republic, no longer have the right to study at the University or College.

Such action is not supported by all the people; there is ideological opposition which has been clarified by a number of academic refugees from East German to West German. Among the refugees are the professors and students. All persons who fled to West after their graduations are written off of the Universities' books.

Younus K. Mpagi

USSR

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) with members of the Howard community at three-thirty in the Browsing Room of Founder's library. After initial introductions, small discussion groups were formed and opportunity was provided for the exchange of a swift volley of questions. Half of the Russian students could speak English, and an interpreter accompanied the others. The students represented various fields of study, from agriculture to medicine, and many different republics of the Soviet Union.

Common to all was an intense feeling of pride in their country, and curiosity for the American way of life. Their main questions were, "What accounts for the freshmen?" "Are tuition rates too high for the average student?" "Why isn't Russian being taught at Howard?" "How many students have scholarships?" and "Is Howard an integrated school?"

Following the discussion period the students were taken on a brief tour of the campus. They said that they were favorably impressed by Howard. Addresses and farewells were exchanged and the students departed.

Cheering Squad Boosts Spirit

By Angela Morris

Sixteen coeds are dedicated to the purpose of promoting school spirit by encouraging students to support the athletic teams wholeheartedly. They are the Howard University Cheering Squad, sponsored by Mrs. Maryrose Allen.

Chosen from "tryouts" at the beginning of each fall on the basis of personality, voice, delivery, and ability to do such feats as the cartwheel. The cheerleaders cooperate with the Boosters and Majorettes in promoting school support of the Bisons, by leading the cheer at games and at pep

rallies before each big game.

In addition, they have begun cheering this year for the soccer (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

L. A. Council

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 1)

Council's progressive program is its Social Projects Committee. Jenkins terms it the "factory in which the programs of the Council are formulated."

There are five sub-committees of the Social Projects committee: 1) Awareness, which investigates and defines issues and grievances in the student body; 2) Booster, which generates school spirit with particular attention to athletic programs; 3) Cultural, which

formulates the Council's cultural programs; 4) Educational, which provides programs to improve general educational awareness; 5) Social, which takes charge of traditional and current social programs.

This writer feels that in light of the time without compensation that executive positions demand the Council's program merits particular commendation.

Differences of opinion have arisen in the Council, and they are healthy; it is important, however, that each officer realize that the Council is not a place for prestiges as such, but should be a place from which comes progressive ideas and constructive leadership.

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"PASSING THE TROPHIES" and/or "The Tale of Two Institutions" might easily be the caption of the above group of photos involving fellowship breakfast and awards ceremony held at Howard University, Washington, D.C., last weekend as a climaxing event of the annual Howard-Morehouse College football classic. In joint effort, Howard and Morehouse alumni groups in Washington and Atlanta initiated a series of athletic awards honoring Dr. Samuel H. Archer, late president and former coach at Morehouse, and late Dr. Ernest J. Marshall, Kansas City physician who was at one time coach at Howard. Above in panel (1) Rev. Jerry Moore, Moss H. Kendix, P.M. Davis and Mrs. Gladys Edmonson admire trophies donated for the occasion by bottlers of Coca-Cola in Washington and Atlanta. Mrs. Edmonson and Rev. Moore respectively, are presidents of the Howard and Morehouse alumni groups in Washington. Mr. Kendix is national president for the Morehouse alumni body. (2) Horace Cocroft, center, Washington Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Inc., holds Archer-Marshall Trophy, won by Howard, while Coach Bob White, and Charles Moreland, president of Morehouse alumni in Atlanta, are on-lookers. Mr. Cocroft attended Morehouse later taking his degree from Howard.

(3) At left, Dr. Edward Mazique, noted Washington physician and president, National Medical Association, congratulates players-of-the-game Al Crutch, Chattanooga, Tenn., 2nd from left, Morehouse, and Howard Williams, Spartanburg S.C. right, Howard. Standing in is Mr. Kendix, who was awards chairman. Dr. Mazique was breakfast speaker. Top panel left, (4) Dr. Samuel Barnes, athletic director, Coach White and co-captains Bernard Quarterman, Charlottesville, Va., and Charles Smith, D.C., all of Howard, receive Archer-Marshall trophy, while Dr. Frank Forbes and Duke Foster, Morehouse director and coach, respectively, witness receipt. (5) Receiving pigskin wallets from Mrs. Edmonson are Morehouse co-captains Robert Stone, Huntsville, Ala., and Clinton Ransaw, Gadsden, Ala. Souvenir items went to each member of Morehouse team. (6) Cleveland's Jim Brown, 3rd from left, with teammate Bobby Mitchell, 3rd from right, receives pro-player trophy from committee comprising Bob Washington, Mr. Kendix, 1st and 2nd left, and Howland Ware and Dr. H. Cicero Edwards, 2nd and 1st right, in Washington airport ceremony on evening of event.

Careers Of Cited Coaches Outlined

WHO WAS SAMUEL H. ARCHER? — Dr. Samuel H. Archer, late president emeritus of Morehouse College, president of the Atlanta institution from 1931 through 1938.

As athletic director at Morehouse College, Dr. Archer coached football from 1905 through 1908 and again from 1912 to 1915. His teams for the five football seasons, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, and 1912 were Southern conference champions. As a beginning coach at Morehouse College, Dr. Archer initiated the organization of the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference which was instated in 1913. His won-loss record for 8 seasons was 32-2-5.

Born at Petersburg, Virginia, in 1870. Dr. Archer's early education was taken at the Virginia Prep School, Petersburg, and Wayland Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C. He received his A.B. degree at Colgate University in 1902, and his M.S. degree from Columbia University. His advanced study was pursued at the University of Chicago, while honorary degrees were bestowed upon him by Morehouse College and Virginia State College.

Dr. Archer died at Atlanta, Georgia, on January 15, 1941, after having served Morehouse College for more than a quarter century.

Cheering Squad

(Continued from Page 11, Col. 5) team as well, and are attempting to organize a program which will include support of all the athletic events.

The squad includes five new cheerleaders and a mascot (who assist the cheer-leaders) chosen the first week in October. They are Sandra Johnson, Sandra Simon, Diane Cook, Sandra Hurt, Eleanor Bowman, and Mascot Delores McCarter.

WHO WAS ERNEST J. MARSHALL? — Dr. Ernest J. Marshall was head football coach and instructor in chemistry at Howard University from 1909 until 1916.

Born at Baltimore, Maryland, in 1884, Dr. Marshall was educated at Phillips Xeter Academy, University of Michigan and Northwestern University, from he took his medical degree in 1927.

As football coach at Howard University, Dr. Marshall compiled a record of 31 wins, 4 losses and 4 ties during his eight-year tenure. Four of his teams, 1909 through 1912, were undefeated. Later he left Howard to pursue a medical career.

Upon graduation from Northwestern's Medical School, Dr. Marshall in 1928 went to Kansas City, Missouri to intern at General Hospital No. 2. He was a practicing physician in Kansas City for thirty-one years.

Death came to Dr. Marshall on August 21, 1959. He is survived by his wife, the former Willa Parrish, who resides in Kansas City, a son, Dr. Ernest J. Marshall, Jr., and three grandchildren.

Older members of the Cheering Squad are Norma Bonner, Captain; Ernestine McClean, Co-captain; Ethel Joyner, Secretary-Treasurer; Gwen Stewart and Sandra Butler, Publicity Co-Chairmen; Donna Simons, Sandra Butler, Sylvia Miner, Margaret Reed, Connie Harris, Lee Poin-dexter, and Brenda Peade. These girls practice on an average of three times a week.

"A main criticism of the Squad is that, we use the wrong cheers at the wrong time, stated Captain Norma Bonner. Coach White has lectured to us about football and we now understand it fairly well, so that we strive to cheer at the correct time and have been able to do so."

Soccer Frosh Draw 4-All With G. U.

Coach Chambers in a search for talent for his next seasons soccer squad pitted his green-horns against their counterparts from Georgetown U. This turned out to be a most comical and entertaining performance.

Like so many sailors suddenly cast ashore after a rough trip, the freshmen bunched, tangled with each other and ran off-side on numerous occasions. A few serious moments resulted from the injection of seasoned players, Romeo, Peryer Khosayi, and Tertemiz into the line up. From this scrimmage one of two possible first string players emerged. Noteworthy was Abenojo who scored twice and Sanquinette who performed well in the defense.

Full time found the score at three all. Ten minutes extra play was ordered, at the end of which the score was four all.

A.B. Jones holds the Bachelor of

New Coaches For Swimming, Basketball

Two of Howard University's four winter sports teams will open their season this week. The basketball team opened its 23-game slate against Virginia State College at Ettrick, Va., Tuesday (Dec. 1st) and the swimming team traveled to Baltimore to meet Morgan State College in the first contest of its ten game schedule, Wednesday (Dec. 2nd).

Two former assistant coaches have been named to head this season's basketball and swimming teams. They are W. L. Jones and Clarence M. Pendleton, Jr., who will serve in the absence of coaches Thomas Hart and Thomas Johnson who are on leave from the University. Coach Hart is in Ghana organizing the physical education department of the University of Ghana, and coach Johnson is conducting research at the Howard Medical School on the cholesterol content of human blood.

Arts degree from Howard and is presently working towards his Master's degree. He began his coaching career in 1958 when he accepted a position as junior varsity basketball coach at Howard.

With only three men returning from last year's squad, Coach Jones is faced with a rebuilding problem. Back are starters Ernie Ball, Eugene Johnson, and John Hyater. Bell and Johnson have been named as co-captains. To round out his team, Coach Jones will look to juniors Lawrence Hancock, from Louisville, Ky. and Edward Alston of Roanoke, Va. Both men are 6-foot-5, and should aid the Bisons in rebounds. Also being considered for starting assignments are Fred Andrews, a 6-foot-2 freshman from Chicago, and Harry Davis, a 6-foot-2 sophomore from Washington, D.C.

Pendleton, also a Howard graduate, holds a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education. He served as assistant swimming coach during the 1958-59 season when the Bisons won their second consecutive Central Inter-collegiate Athletic Association Championship.

Coach Pendleton will rely on veterans Melvin Ford, Dennis Hightower, Carol Harvey, Joseph Morse, Charles Pohnson, Merwyn Reeves and Michael Smith to form what he considers to be a "well-balanced squad." Listed among the new men who have shown well in the pre-season practice sessions are freshmen Theophilus Baptiste of Brooklyn, N.W., James Dixon of St. Louis, Samuel East of Cleveland, Thomas Hawkins of Hampton, Va., and Ronald See Tai of Trinidad, W.I., sophomore Langston Gee of Milwaukee, and junior James Palmer of Englewood, N.J.

Melvin Ford has been named as captain of the team.



Shown completing the first quarter-mile of the CIAA championship 5-mile cross-country run held on Howard's course, November 11th, is Howard's Clyde Nicholson (4th from right), who finished second. Morgan tied Lincoln for first place.